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# GERMAN OFFICERS, GUILTY OF MURDER, **BEYOND THE LAW**

One Is Dead, Other Has Disappeared.

A TRAGEDY OF THE WAR OTHERS DENY EXTORTION

Castle Where They Were Billeted.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—Details of the sational murder of a wealthy Bel an nobleman by two German army ught to light in the trial of the two by a Belgian court in Ghent, which has resulted in death sentences

When the war broke out Count rian lived in his castle Ruddervoorde. ear Brugge. When the Germans in the Kaiser's crack regiments of Uhlans the Guards cavalry division made headquarters in the beautiful to let you know before taking action.

"Your husband left without leavi eastle of the Count.

Among the officers was Baron Freiherr Rickolf von Gagern, a handsome
young officer, who soon started a flirtation with Countess d'Acoz, wife of the
gwner of the castle. With the Countess
tilis became a genuine love affair, but
the German officer was prompted in his
advances by a more sinister motive. He
wanted to gain possession of the Count's
estate and wealth. As neither a divorce, which would have been difficult
to obtain, nor an elopement would have Norce, which would have been thinking to obtain, nor an elopement would have answered his purpose Von Gagern decided to get rid of the Count. He would do it in a neat way, by forcing the Count to fight a duel, a duel in which the unsuspecting husband would

#### Provoking His Host.

Before he could carry out his plans headquarters of the regiment, which ad beed on the Count's castle from ad been in the Count's castle from secomber, 1914, until March, 1915, was ransferred to Limburg. There Von agern told a fellow officer that the ount had insulted him and asked the fleer to act as his second in a duel a which he was about to challenge the count. When this man refused Von agern sought out the easy going rines you Stolberg-Rossia, who agreed addly without even asking what the

three he would shoot whether the Bel-gian nobleman was ready or not. Von Gagern had the reputation of being the best shot in his regiment, and the re-volver he forced upon the Count was leaded, but it was "fixed" and could volver he forced upon the Count was leaded, but it was "fixed" and could

about a duel was recalled and he and the about a duel was recalled and he and the Prince were tried by a German court-martial. Von Gagern was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to fifteen years at hard labor. But during the German revolution he was freed and left

the country.
Prince Stolberg-Rossia was sentence! to confinement in a German fortress to. six months, but was nover compelled to serve his term, possibly because he was needed as a soldier. Shortly before the close of the war he was severely wound-ed and in 1920 he died. Now the two, one of whom is already dead and the other probably out of reach of the law, have been sentenced to death, in con-turnacy, by the Belgian court, because the crime was committed in that country.

# KING ALFONSO SETS

At Deauville Wears Doublebreasted Dinner Jacket.

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New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, Sept. 2. Refore leaving Deauville King Alfonso or opain started a new fashion which is reported to have been taken up by French aristocracy. The King at his last appearance in the Casino for dinner wore a double breasted dinner jacket. The coat is much longer than the ordinary dinner tacket and has also buttons.

# HEAD WAITER CHIDES HOTEL GUESTS FOR NOT LEAVING TIPS

Sentenced in Belgium, but Writes to Wife Threatening to Make Omission Known in All Britain.

Crime Started by Flirtation in Folly to Organize Such a System, They Say, Fearing Libel.

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on baggage and threads tied to coats who do not give tips fade to insignifi ceived the following letter from the head waiter of a famous northern resort hotel where they stayed for a

"Dear Madam-I trust you will exwriting, but since your departure I before doing so I feel it is my duty

is a most disgraceful thing for a man of his standing—your friends you left behind think the same. Anyhow after seven days from your departure from this hotel I feel it to be my duty to forward your names to my club and association so that every hotel in England. Ireland. Scotland sayl Wales may know your name and the ungenerous way you treated the above hotel staff.

that no tips were paid because the hus-band and wife each thought that the other had attended to the matter. The letter, which was written on the hotel's stationery, was promptly returned to the management, which extended a pro-found apology.

Inquiries in many quarters in London tiled to reveal the existence of any-ning like an organized tip extorting system of which the head waiter inited system of which the head waiter minted. The head of the union of both British and foreign waiters laughed when asked if such a system existed. "There is no need of asking that," a well known hotel waiter said to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent. "We are pretty well asked to tell the unpolished man as you say in New York, when we see him."

"No tips at all is the answer to the problem," said one of the managers of Joseph Lyons, Ltd., a firm operating a leaded, but it was "fixed" and could not be discharged.

Burying His Victim.

Von Gagern measured off fifteen paces, told Prince Stolberg-Rossla to go back to the automobile after the spades, and raising his revolver began to count. The Belgian, horror stricken, tried to the stabilishments. The head with the spades are stabilishments. The head with the stabilishments and hot chain of tea shops, restaurants and hot chain of tea shops, restaurants and hot chain of tea shops, restaurants and hot ber 23 and "Don Giovanni," "The Magic Flute" and "Nozze di Figaro" will be sands of servants, particularly the British, dislike the tipping system altogether.

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paces, told Prince Stolberg-Rossla to go back to the automobile after the spades, and raising his revolver began to count. The Belgian, horror stricken, tried to plead with his assassin, but at the count of three Von Gagern fired and the Belgian fell with a builet hole through his chest. He was still conscious, but realizing that he was about to be murdered, made a last plea, assuring the German on his oath that he would not reveal how he came to be wounded if the German would spare him. But Von Gagern placed the revolver at the Count's temple and fired. By this time the Prince had returned with the spades and the two dug a shallow grave into which they threw the body of the Count. Neither Von Gagern to the Count. Neither Von Gagern's talk about a duel was recalled and he and the Prince was suspected until two years later through the accidental finding of the body. Then Von Gagern's talk about a duel was recalled and he and the Prince were tried by a German court. ettention. Few Americans, however, re-port anything like persecution when they fail to tip either through inad-vertence of because they have not re-

#### FRENCH KIDDIES NOW PREFER WIRELESS TOYS

Turn Their Backs on Mechanical Trains and Planes.

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NEW COAT FASHION

Representation of their elders, bave taken up

ample of their elders, have taken up modern toys.

At the yearly toy exhibition named after M. Lepine, onetime Prefect of Paris, who originated the idea, youngsters are attracted chiefly by the miniature wireless sets. They are invited to experiment themselves or listen in on outside calls. Groups of admiring the particular of the par boys stand around discussing the various shaped frames and appliances as though they had always studied them. So great has been the interest shown by the French in wireless telephony that the authorities erected a receiving and

# Mother, Sister, and Is Now Wife to Her Adopted Son

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ER sentiment transformed from a mother's love to that of a wife was the experience wood, who has just married her foster son, Robert Schickel. She adopted him fifteen years ago when he was a youngster and she a girl wife. Since then Richard has grown to be a fine, handsome fellow and her husband has died. "I was both a mother and sister to him, now I am his wife and love him more than ever," said the bride.

## DIDN'T CASH CHECK BUT HAD GOOD TIME

Berlin Letter Carrier Under Arrest for Celebrating With Stolen Draft.

Miriam R. Walter, owner of

went to a convenient bar, called in all his friends, gave them a wine party and tendered the check for payment. The barkeeper couldn't cash it without mortgaging the place. When the mortgaging the place. When the bar-keeper saw that the name on the check was that of a woman he became sus-pictous and called the police, who ex-amined the letter carrier's pockets while

100,000 marks' worth of wine to the n. This robbery is but one of a re in which American letters have an abstracted since the drop in the

#### **'OLD VIC' TO FEATURE** SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Many Early Operas Also at London's Historic Theater.

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theater cannot be carried out this sea

and Gordon Bottomley's play, "Britain's lad just time to spring back before the Daughter." "Antony and Cleopatra" earth fell in and a deep hole yawned also has been added to the Shakespearsen repertory. Most of the old operas will be presented, including "William Tell" and Smythe's "Boatswain's Mate." A Mozart festival will open on November 23 and "Don Giovanni," "The Magic Flute" and "Nozze di Figaro" will be among the offerings.

ting Them Exhibit in Paris.

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A canvasa recently taken among French artists as to the advisability of again permitting German and Adstrian artists to exhibit their works in forthcoming French expositions resulted in 49 answers in favor of readmitting them and only one azainst. Many of those whose opinion was asked fought in the war, one of them having been wounded five times.

In giving the reason for their affirmative reply the majority pointed out that it is of interest to the French profession to know exactly what the former enemy countries are doing.

Another canvass made by the committee known as "The Lovers of Art" as to whether German decorators

mittee known as "The Lovers of Art" as to whether German decorators should be allowed to exhibit at the international exposition in 1924 had a similar result. German art apparently is coming back into favor here, for German music, operettas and operas have long been resumed on the French have long been resumed on the French

#### LORD ROSEBERY TO SEE KING AT EDINBURGH

Despite Age Insists on Going to Scotch Capital.

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another magnificent estate. Dalmen Park, near Edinburgh, where he hopes t receive the King when royalty visits the

French aristocracy. The King at his last appearance in the Casino for dinner wore a double breasted dinner jacket. The ceat is much longer than the ordinary dinner jacket and has six buttons, two of which are high up on the chest. It appears, however, that the coat can be worn only by slender men and looks badly buttoned when the wearer is sent and a propeller.

by the French in wireless telephony that the scottish capital receiving and the authorities erected a receiving and the control of the sudvanced age the Control with the Elffel Tower, and the children line up and await their turn to talk or to listen.

Next in interest to wireless is the flying bleyele, which is much like the ordinary wheel, but has airplane wings and a propeller.

# KAISER NO LONGER

tinues to Saw Down Trees at Doorn.

HAS LESS CARE IN DRESS TO RECEIVE GIFT OF BUST

and Is Now Reconciled

With Son.

instigator of the secrecy maintained her sons include hundreds of Americans-are

to saw down trees is plainly visible and can often be heard talking.

His favorite subjects for conversation are agriculture and shooting. Visitors report that he now looks much older and appears more carefree and neglectful of his dress. Whereas during the first part of his sojourn at Doorn the ex-Emperor would change his clothes four and five

and won't speak the meal is

does not entertain the hope that will be recalled. He expects one of ls grandsons to be the next Emperor.
For visitors he invariably has one uestion: "What does the outside world ay about me?"

orted that he will be authori Dutch Government to leave Wier and live with his father,

### ANCIENT WELL OPENS AT STAPLES INN

Mouth Covered With Plants and Roots, Which Give Way.

Which had rotted. Staples Inn was a hostelry for wool merchants who visited the London market as early as the thirteenth century. The present buildings date from the sixteenth century.

### Vote 49 to 1 in Favor of Let- PRINCESS YOLANDA MAY WED BELGIAN PRINCE

Report Again Current in Rome of Early Announcement.

# MARCEL, INVENTOR HIDES BEHIND FENCE OF THE 'ONLY' WAVE

Plainly Visible as He Con- Paris Will Honor Discoverer Who Retired With Fortune.

Objects to Criticism of Ebert Week Revelry Planned, With Prizes in Hairdressing Competition.

the globe to whom his name is a house times a day, he now rarely changes for Anatole France or Zola. But Marcel stage will act as models, will be the

lady was delighted and Marcel asked her to tell her friends. When these learned that the wave lasted for five months they rushed to the shop of

Soon the Marcel wave became known. His fame spread to the theaters and many actresses became his customers. clientele. But this did not suffice, for many of them offered as high as \$60. Soon there was a steady stream of beauties from all parts of France and even England easer to have their hair waved by Marcel. To-day he boasts of having dressed the tresses of practically all the famous French actresses.

### SAYS WOMEN CAN BEST HANDLE DRUNKEN MEN Plea They Be Retained on

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New York Herald Burean.

Rome, Sept. 2.

The report again is current that the engagement of Princess Yolanda to the heir to the Belgian throne is to be announced shortly. The twe young people probably hold the record among European nobility in the number of times they have been reported engaged to variety.

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working ous persons.

Princess Yolanda can boast of having been accused of atopping working girls been reported engaged to the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, King Alexander of Serbia and Prince Nicholas of ures I think it would be seen that the Rumania. The Belgian Prince has been working girls are not as immoral or the second of the second

## IN this section will be found:

The Cruise of the Bear. Donald A. Craig My Plans for Pacific Flight. Major Fairfax Morgan, D. S. O.

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University of Southern California Debt Remission for Peace Only. Sir Charles W. Macara, Bart. Germany Must End Inflation to Escape Ruin. Sir Philip Gibbs Age of Discretion Judicially Settled. Wm. McMurtrie Speer

# Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables BRITISH WAR HEROES IN LONDON THEATER CHORUSES

Men Who Led Charges and Took Trenches Take Jobs on Stage Owing to Widespread Unemployment and Give Excellent Performances.

New York Herald Bureau. 1 London, Sept. 2.

Why are chorus men? used to be a uestion asked by theatergoers, but only line he speaks is "Yes, we are has finally been answered—because only means a job. As several theaters Bu are giving preference to men who who was imprisoned in 1914, knocked men has been given a new dignity. fracas, was condemned to death and ave proved themselves such makes a caped into Holland, difference widely observed on the dark turned home and joined up again. He side of the footlights in London the-

Welchman is starring in "The Lady youngsters and returned with gle of the Rose," there is a male chorus but no civilian training is giving the which includes two ex-majors and five public spirited theater managers a captains as well as others of lesser chance to get chorus men such as the the war days. In the play they do a rus men in relating his feeling at servman snaps his commands they click doing, for I am among real men who their heels together and give a re- look and act and sing like real men ime they take real pride in their from that in choruses ten years

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. | went out with the West Kentish regician cavalry and Capt, "R. R. M." was at Saloniki. His pals call him the "commercial traveler" because the

And the fact that the roles of chorus- to dig his own grave, then his sen men are being filled by real men who tence was delayed and he finally es

rusmen by necessity. When Welch- now I am proud of the work I am should. Besides our work is different because the producers realize that we Yet the chief reason manded a horse artillery battery and are here is because there are no other was gassed in France. Capt. "L. P." jobs."

maker Solves Problem of

Vanity and Health.

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both the new boot and its silken covered

COLLINS HIGHLY PRIZED

scription in His Office.

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Prophecies that the end of the world

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## RIVAL LONDON BUSES BOOTS TO FOLLOW WORRY TUBE LINE LENGTHENED SKIRTS

Underground Tried to Get Ex- Parisienne in Dilemma, Shoeclusive Right to Streets, but Failed.

New York Herald Bureau. | London. Sept. 2. A transportation war has just broke out in London which is attracting con-siderable attention from the entire city or at least that portion of it which ride on the buses. The city's great com-

s seriously worried by the appearance of a competitor in the field. cractically duplicates of the old ones except for paint of a different color. They
made their first appearance on one of
the most profitable routes, running from
Victoria Station through Westminster
and the Strand. They did a thriving
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which sent out its own buses in an effort to blanket the intruders at all stops.

Now others have appeared, running from Piccadiliy Circus to the Marble Arch and through the heart of the shopping district. These are carrying passengers for a penny while the older company is charging tuppence. At the last ression of Parliament the subway concern tried to obtain the exclusive rights to the streets now occupied, in return for extensions of the routes—a which Madame's dainty silk stockings

buses also for country trips, and the manager says that with the waning of the summer season he is determined to see if he can't make the city business

#### MUSHROOMS ENDANGER PALACE OF VERSAILLES Eating Their Way Through

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recently discovered in an abandoned school house in Etampes where they caused the building to collapse.

#### EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY UNSCRUPULOUS CROOK

Robbed, Burned, Raided and Stole a Vicious Horse. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | London, Sept. 2. | When Charles Mason, who lives in Ramsgate, tried to sell a horse for three halfpence he went a step too far and

Charles, who is eight years old, was pronounced by the police the most unscrupilous crook in all England. His record, read in court, showed that the youngster had robbed and attempted to burn a church, had helped in robbing and raiding fishing vessels, had perpetually in the court above the horse, which was reported to the court as being 'particularly vicious." On account of the horse's bad manners Charles decided to get rid of him as soon as possible, and hence this offer to sell him for three halfpence, which led to his arrest. Charles was sent to a House of Correction.

Ing means of assuring long life. Not a day passes that some centenarian does not come forward to tell how to sent they was the low years. The latest set of long life rules comes from the north of France, whore a woman named Mine. Boucher, who fill works with her three daughters, who still dear. She has drunk and offer to sell him for three halfpence, which led to his arrest. Charles was sent to a House of Correction.

Ing means of assuring long life. Not a day passes that some centenarian does not come forward to tell how to sent the low to life rules comes from the north of France. where a woman named Mine. Boucher, now foll warrs old, advises people to work hard. Berlin, Sept. 2. The formation of a huge American company to manufacture cellulose in Russia has been approved by the Soviet Government. according to advices and is not years, has retained all her faculties. She has never to complete the negotiations. The names of the Americans interested in the deal are being secret for the present.

# IRISH REBELS KEPT AND NO PLACE TO GO

Diary of Captured Intelligence Officer Reveals Morale Decreasing.

CIVILIANS ARE HOSTILE

Long Marches Made in Wind and Rain and No Towns in Which to Rest.

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The life of the rebels in Ireland

civil population is increasingly hostile, The enemy knows exactly where our over of darkness and cuts them off." An entry on July 29 says: "Again an ttack on an important town failed be-

vice men in Carrick are inclined to the Parisienne is desperately engaged in

a battle with herself. She has already or long skirt and finally gave the latter the best of it, and now she is wondering whether she ought to wear boots or

and lack food and proper clothing, es-pecially shoes.

## Raid Emly in County Limerick.

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The diary reveals that they were in such a condition they decided to risk raiding the town of Emly in County Limerick, There they found the people "cursing us from the bottom of their hearts." Nevertheless they loaded a couple of carts with clothing, sinces and provisions and started away. As they were leaving they observed another column entering the town at the opposite end and feared at first it might be Free State troops. "But we find, to our relief, that it is the East Limerick column. We thank our stars that we reached the vill-ROOSEVELT SOUVENIR Plague With Head and In-Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Among the few ornaments in Michael Collins's office in the Irish Government
Building here was a bronze plaque with
Roosevelt's head and an inscription engraved on it. It had been presented to "Off again at 11:30 P.M. in a storm New York Heraid Bureau.

Paris, Sept. 2.

Because huge mushrooms of the polsonous type known as Phellium cryptarium have elected to grow on the large wooden beams of the Versailles Chateau it is reported that the building is in danger and immediate repairs must be made if one wing is to be saved. Henceforth all windows are to be kept open for three hours daily in an attempt to exterminate the mushrooms, which it is said spread with great rapidity and eat their way right through the woodwork. Phellium cryptarium mushrooms, which hate fresh air and sunlight, were recently discovered in an abandoned school house in Etampes where they caused the building to collapse.

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ADVISES HARD WORK
RULE FOR LONG LIFE
French Woman, 101, Reads
Without Glasses, Enjoys Wine

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## AMERICANS TO MAKE CELLULOSE IN RUSSIA

is at hand cannot frighten the French people, whose latest interest is in finding means of assuring long life. Not Berlin Hears of Huge Com-